

PURKINS ASKS ECONOMY MOVE

First \$4,000 For Crop Loans Sent to Hempstead Co.

39 Checks Received From Memphis Up to Thursday Night

TO CIRCUIT CLERK Checks Sent to County Office Instead of Loan Committee

First checks for federal crop loans are being distributed in Hempstead county this week.

A total of 39 had been received up to Thursday night, for an aggregate of \$4,000.

The Memphis Loan Bureau is altering its procedure somewhat this year. In 1931 the completed checks were mailed to the County Loan Committee for local distribution. This year, however, they are being sent to the circuit clerk of the county, who mails them out.

The circuit clerk is asked to run the mortgage record to make sure that actual circumstances are as represented in the applicant's petition for a loan. The government's mortgage is then placed on file, and the loan check is released to the borrower.

Some reductions are being made by the Memphis office in the amount of individual loans approved by the township and county committees. The average amount for each loan approved by the county committee has been \$125, but checks received back from Memphis thus far are averaging only \$100.

A great many loan applications have been returned because some questions asked in the blank were left unanswered. Applicants and township committees are urged to make sure that all questions are answered, otherwise there will be continuous delay in getting loans paid through.

Tennessee Unable To Pay Employees

State to Have No Salary Funds for Four Months, Says Comptroller

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Thousands of Tennessee state employees, including the judiciary, can expect no pay checks for at least four months, Comptroller Roy Wallace said Wednesday. He said he was unable to forecast when state aid funds due counties for schools could be disbursed. About \$2,250,000 has been overdue since January 1 and an equal amount is payable in July.

While two extra sessions of the legislature late last year eased the treasury's harassed condition for a time, the state has been unable to sell \$3,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 bonds the legislature authorized. A sharp decline in current revenues has shaded the financial picture further.

Wallace Wednesday sent employees their salary vouchers for this month, but advised them that "indications are that if the present rate of general fund revenue continues, in all probability no salaries will be paid for the next four months."

The reason, he said, is that it is necessary to set aside some \$850,000 between now and June 21, as interest on the general state indebtedness, so the next salary checks likely will not appear until August 1.

As to the school situation, the comptroller said payment of the semi-annual apportionment of funds due in January depended "entirely" on the sale of the \$3,000,000 of bonds, while the coming July apportionment cannot be distributed before January of next year "if the present decreases in revenue continue for the next six months."

Wallace said that he was not taking into account the new general income tax act that has been estimated to have a potential yield of \$3,000,000 a year. Should its constitutionality be sustained in a pending test case, "it may be possible" to distribute the July money sooner. The income tax is not due until August 15.

Bonus Legislation Put Aside in House

Representative Fish Confers With President Hoover Early Thursday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Fish, New York Republican, is leaving the white house Thursday, said he believed the possibilities of adoption of any new bonus legislation by the house was put aside by the statement of the chief executive, opposing such legislation.

Swamplands That May Hide Kidnapers of Famous Flyer's Infant Son. Pastor Confers With Lindy



TOP—A rumor that the missing Lindbergh baby and his kidnapers were aboard a boat "within 50 miles of Norfolk, Virginia," sent searchers airplanes winging over the desolate region of hidden lakes and streams known as Dismal Swamp. This striking picture shows Lake Drummond, in the heart of the swampland, bordered by gnarled cypress roots and treacherous marshes. It's an area that would seem to be an ideal setting for a mystery story.

BOTTOM—Still "highly optimistic" of being able to negotiate with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, the Rev. H. Dobson Peacock of Norfolk, Va., is shown above, left to, after a half-hour conference with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. At the right is Lieut. Richard Richard, completing the journey to Hempstead, N. J., by automobile. Mr. Peacock sought to convince the Lindberghs that he and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat-builder, already had been in contact with the actual kidnapers of the child.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After a downtown meeting held by Commonwealth students of Men, at which souvenir copies of bills of rights were sold to raise funds for relief of miners, the delegation continued its journey to the Kentucky mine fields.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's easy for the bookish person to turn over a new leaf.

Mail Pilot Killed As Plane Crashes

Flies to Death in Fog and Rain Storm Early Thursday

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Pilot Forrest Mallick, 24 years old and single, carrying the night mail from New York to Cleveland, flew to his death in a fog and rain storm before dawn Thursday.

His body was found in an open field, near Bedford, a Cleveland suburb, after a search of several hours.

Urge Legislation to Prevent Waste

Senate Committee Addressed Thursday by Secretary Wilbur

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Legislation to permit agreements between producers in oil, gas and timber industries, with a view to controlling production and avoiding waste was urged before the senate committee Thursday by Secretary Wilbur.

10 Railroad Men Are Dropped Here

Missouri Pacific Cuts Off Switch-Engine and \$2,000 Monthly Pay Roll

Ten Missouri Pacific employees are being dropped from the Hope freight office and yards Friday morning, April 1, the local freight office announced Thursday. They represent a monthly pay roll of \$2,000.

Seven are employed on the switch-engine crew, one in the electrical department, and two in the freight office, Freight Agent C. E. Christopher said.

Declining local traffic was given as the reason for the cut. Most of the men have been with the railroad for years, and command seniority over employees located elsewhere, but they will have to move from Hope in order to find other posts with the railroad, it was said.

The local switch engine at the peak of the truck crop movement has sometimes been run on a three-shift basis. This year operations were reduced to a single crew, and now that has been cut off.

Couzens Sees Loss in Railroad Loans

Government Ownership May Be Result of Policy, He Warns

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An enormous loss to the treasury or government ownership of railroads was predicted by Senator Couzens Wednesday as the eventual result of the Reconstruction Corporation's policy on loans to the railroads.

Criticizing the recent \$12,800,000 advance to the Missouri Pacific, approved "with some reluctance" by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Couzens remarked that half the loan was to meet taxes and operating expense. He said the intent of Congress was that loans to the railroads be for refinancing or for meeting maturities.

Couzens, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said that the Missouri Pacific for its \$12,800,000 loan had a market value of only \$12,450,000. He said the Reconstruction Corporation adopted a resolution approving the loan before asking consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"I have no knowledge of Congress having declared a policy of government ownership of the railroads," he said, "and yet the loan to the Missouri Pacific and others that have been approved, and others still pending, clearly indicate to me that if loans are continued in the same manner as they have been in the past, and those pending are approved, many of these properties will eventually revert to the government or the government will lose its investment. The government will at least find itself in possession of the least desirable and least profitable railroads."

Negotiator Is Sure He Is Dealing With Kidnapers of Baby

Rear Admiral Burrage Is Confident Contact Is Made With Thieves

RANSOM NOT TALKED

Unable to Give Time Under Which Final Contact to Be Made

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, said Thursday that he would not be serving as a negotiator for the return of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, unless he was "satisfied" that he and his associates are dealing with the kidnapers of the baby.

"I wouldn't have gone into the case," Admiral Burrage said, "and I wouldn't be in now until I was satisfied that we were dealing with the abductors of the Lindbergh baby."

Admiral Burrage, speaking for himself and Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson Peacock and John Hughes Curtis, the other negotiators, told a conference of newspapermen he could not give an approximation of the time that would be required to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion.

He said Curtis had not made any contact with a "go-between" for the kidnapers since Sunday, the day Curtis returned from a 36-hour trip in connection with the negotiations.

Asked if any arrangements had been made with Colonel Lindbergh for the payment of a ransom, Admiral Burrage replied, "no."

Hobo Accused of Co-Ed's Murder

Irvin Eddington Indicted by Grand Jury at El Dorado

EL DORADO.—Irvin Eddington, feeble minded hobo, was indicted by the Union county grand jury Wednesday on charges of first degree murder for the death last Friday of Miss Jackie Ruth Youngblood, 19-year-old Magnolia A. and M. college cheer leader, who was killed by a passenger train near here. The tramp, who confessed that he attacked the girl, struck her over the head with a stone and watched her fall beneath the wheels of the Missouri Pacific passenger train, was arraigned by Circuit Judge L. S. Britt. Eddington's trial was set for Wednesday of next week, and three lawyers, F. E. Stein, Wayne Jewell and Clyde Speer were appointed by Judge Britt to defend him.

The rift between the coroner's office and the prosecuting forces over the manner of the girl's death increased Wednesday.

Coroner T. E. Barton, who has maintained from the first that the girl committed suicide by leaping in front of the train, repeated his theory to the grand jury, while the signed confession of Eddington, secured by Police Chief W. W. Cross, was read to the jury.

Coroner Barton based his theory of suicide on the statements of Fireman W. O. Carter and Engineer S. A. Jones, both of Gordon, who said that the girl calmly walked onto the tracks and lay down while the engine was but a few wear lengths away. Supporters of the murder theory stressed the point that at the time the engine headlight had been turned on, but that it was dusk when the beam is of little use and vision is poor.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Joiner Wednesday said that Coroner Barton never has visited the scene of the fatality, and that his only investigation was the examination of the body at Snackover, where it was taken by the train crew.

"A surprise" to grand jurors, intimated Tuesday by Police Chief Cross, was not revealed but the prosecuting attorney said that the "surprise" will be made public at the trial.

The Missouri Pacific investigation of the accident was concluded Wednesday, but C. H. Dunaway of Monroe, who conducted the hearing, made no report for publication. Railroad officials said that the report will be made only by higher officials. Railroad officials here said that the hearings were held only to ascertain if members of the train crew were in any way at fault in connection with Miss Youngblood's death. Testimony exonerates the trainmen, it was reported unofficially.

Friend and Foe of Beer Tax



Here are two congressmen who played major roles in the battle over the proposed tax on 2.75 per cent beer in the House. Thomas H. Cullen, left, of Brooklyn, sponsored the bill. Charles R. Crisp, right, of Georgia, fought the bill on the grounds that prohibition should not be injected into the tax fight. The bill was defeated, 216 to 132.

Bradley Robber Suspect Arrested

Captured in Louisiana, Identified by Arkansas Bank Cashier

BRADLEY, Ark.—(AP)—A man identified as one of two men who Wednesday held up and robbed the Bank of Bradley of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 was captured late in the day near Bolinger, six miles from Plaindealing, La., by M. R. Bolinger, police juror-elect; Jack Turnley, constable-elect of Bossier parish, and a posse. The prisoner gave the name of Burt Houston.

The man arrested was identified by Jack Meeks, assistant bookkeeper in the bank, as one of the robbers. Officers said that between \$700 and \$800 of the stolen money was recovered from a flour sack on the bank of a small creek. They believed one of the men dropped it there on the approach of officers.

Houston had a pistol but offered no resistance. In his pocket, his captors reported finding the keys to an automobile that had been abandoned and was identified as the car used in the getaway at the bank.

Refusing to discuss the robbery, Houston was placed in jail at Plaindealing. While the cashier was out of the bank the two men entered, flourishing a pistol and forcing Mrs. J. M. Meek, bookkeeper, and her son, Jack, to lie on the floor while they rifled the money fastnesses.

"Things won't loosen up," said one of the men, a talkative member of the two, to Mrs. Meek, as she lay under the point of his pistol. "We can't get money in any other way, so we decided to take it like this."

Clarksville Firms Will Use Railroads

To Send All Shipments Over Missouri Pacific for One Year

CLARKSVILLE.—Thirty-eight business firms, including virtually all the important ones, have signed an agreement to use the Missouri Pacific railroad for all shipments over which they have direct control for the next year.

The preamble says that the signers "realize the great service which the Missouri Pacific Railroad company has rendered and is rendering to our town and recall further that if the railroad is not supported adequately the result will be economically disastrous to the state."

Norway Youth Goes On Murder Spree

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—A family tragedy, in which a young man of 21 killed his father, mother and five brothers and sisters with an ax and then set fire to their home was discovered at Verdral near Trondheim Wednesday when the sheriff answered a mysterious telephone call.

Coolidge Is Named In Damage Suit

St. Louis Man Claims Radio Address by Former President Injurious

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Enclosing a check for \$2,500 in a letter, explaining that he meant "no offense," when in a radio speech last October he cautioned against insurance agents who "offer to save money for you by replacing your money in another company," former president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, has voided a summons secured by Lewis B. Tibbetts, a St. Louis insurance man.

The summons will be dismissed April 7, and at the same time a damage suit against a New York insurance company of which Coolidge is a director will be prosecuted, Tibbetts said. Tibbetts contended that his reputation as "a leading advocate in the United States of so-called term life insurance," had been injured by the address of Mr. Coolidge.

Legion Benefit at Saenger on Friday

"The Man Who Played God" Newest Vehicle of George Arliss

The Legion Auxiliary Thursday is canvassing the surrounding towns on the ticket-sale for the American Legion's benefit theater party at the Saenger Friday night.

The feature picture will be "The Man Who Played God," starring George Arliss, famous stage character actor. In addition there will be 10 stage numbers by students of Mrs. Jim Martindale, in dance and song.

The Legion gets the entire gross proceeds of Friday night's show, by arrangement with Malco Theaters, Inc., and Manager Elmer Hecht, operators of the Saenger.

Jerry Dalrymple a Married Man Now

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's 1931 football captain and all-American end, and Miss Dorothy Martha Benedict, daughter of a New Orleans attorney, were married here Wednesday night at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church.

The Rev. John S. Land, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a score of friends and relatives, including the bride's father, Percy S. Benedict, who accompanied the couple Wednesday afternoon when the marriage license was obtained.

Miss Benedict, attending Newcomb College, women's branch of Tulane University, became acquainted with Dalrymple and their romance is said to have been of several years' standing.

Governor Urged to Call Special Session To Reduce Salaries

Offers Resolution to Cut Salaries and Consolidate State Departments

HOUSE IN DEBATE

Elimination of Lt. Governor Nor Wilson From Refunding Board Sought

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—With the galleries filled with state government employees, the Senate Thursday engaged in a prolonged debate over a resolution by Senator Du Vall Purkins of Warren, asking Governor Faubus to call a special session to cut the salaries of all state employees and consolidate several departments of the state government.

Half a dozen amendments were added to the resolution, constituting Senator Purkins said, an effort to "chloroform" the move for economy by ridiculing "it to death." After Senator McElhamon pleaded for the passage of the resolution, Senator Purkins moved to strike from the original resolution all provisions except the two, which would permit legislation cutting down the 1932 salaries of all officials and employees, abolish the commission, consolidating it with the railroad commission, for consolidation the conservation department with the bureau of mines, manufacture and agriculture, amend the laws under which the revenue department acts, enact the isolation for the benefit of the common schools and other steps for economy.

The house engaged in a furious debate over whether to consider McElhamon's refunding bill in committee of whole or whether to bring on second reading for an amendment. Representative Kaufman of Sebastian county furnished the floor with an attack on Governor Faubus and Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wilson, seeking to eliminate Wilson as one of the refunding board to be set up under the McElhamon measure, because he "is drawing a salary as lieutenant governor, a salary from each of two jobs as liquidating agent for closed banks and a salary as a district agent for the revenue department of the state."

Big Increase in Incendiary Fires

Speaker Says That Insurance Firms May Quit South Arkansas

CAMDEN.—Many fire insurance companies are seriously considering withdrawing from south Arkansas because of the many questionable fire losses in the past nine months, President Ed Silliman, local insurance agent, told the Lions Club Wednesday. "A large portion of the fire losses in recent months have been questionable, according to state insurance officials," Mr. Silliman said. "Meetings have been held in Little Rock to discuss this problem and it is a serious one."

Discovery of kerosene cans, oil soaked or excelsior and other inflammable material in houses and buildings that are afire has been reported by state fire marshals.

"Fire insurance rates may be raised 20 per cent because of the many losses in this state," Mr. Silliman said. "Public sentiment must be created to combat this evil. In the past the public has been on the side of the individuals as against the big corporations, but now the public must act or else it will have to pay for all those losses."

A mass meeting is planned for April when state insurance officials, local agents and local citizens will meet here and discuss this problem, he said. A. D. Dunaway, state insurance commissioner and fire marshal, said Wednesday night that he had not been informed of any great number of fire insurance companies which were planning to withdraw from the state. He said that while there had been an increased number of withdrawals that depression years always caused that condition.

Mr. Dunaway said there had been an increased number of fires in the vicinity of El Dorado and Camden recently, but he said he did not believe that the condition was as alarming as had been reported.

Three Held at Texarkana On Charge of Robbery

TEXARKANA.—Three men, giving their names as Frank Edwards, Bauxite, E. B. Andrews, Nashville, Tenn., and L. R. Cameron, San Francisco, are in the Arkansas side city jail, charged with breaking into Carroll's drug store in Sand Flats, Monday night. The men were arrested Wednesday while asleep in a vacant house on College Hill.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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 or similar resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 messages held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
 dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
 budget system of expenditures.

A Plea for 50,000 Children

THERE are 50,000 school children in America who can't see
 nearly as well as they should see, according to an announce-
 ment made recently by Lewis H. Carris, the managing
 director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-
 ness.

This figure in itself may not sound so startling. But the
 fact that only 4000 of this group are receiving special instruction
 is appalling. It means that 46,000 boys and girls are
 sitting in classrooms, trying to compete in a race in which
 they are handicapped at the start. They are probably being
 called stupid in a good many instances when their eyes, not
 their intellects, are at fault.

Children themselves do not always know what is wrong.
 They have no way of knowing why the boy across the aisle
 understands exactly where the teacher is pointing when she
 turns to the colored map that hangs on the wall. To the child-
 ren with defective eyesight the map is a pink and green blur.

They don't know why other children complete the an-
 swers so quickly when the instructor places a list of printed
 questions in front of the class.

Now and then a child will discover that the blackboard
 is moving farther and farther away. The words in his text-
 books are growing smaller and smaller. When that occurs,
 he has a strange, startled sense of fright. He is afraid that he
 is going blind.

But he won't say the hated word out loud. He thinks that
 if he keeps the secret to himself maybe it won't happen. So
 he locks it up in a sensitive, misunderstood, little heart.

There are 14 states in the United States that are provid-
 ing special instruction for children whose eyes are defective.
 They are placing lamps in the darkness. But in the other 34
 states, the handicapped children go stumbling along the same
 road the others take, faltering, of course, and wondering
 why they can't keep up.

The amount of added expense required for special in-
 struction in such instances is just a farthing compared to the
 human anguish that a child with defective eyesight can suf-
 fer. Furthermore, his mental and spiritual visions are quite
 likely to become as blurred as his physical sight, if his "lag-
 ging" continues.

Students and the Mine War

IT IS a little hard to see why anyone has a right to jeer at
 those eastern college students who tried to get a first-hand
 look at conditions in the Harlan county coal fields of Ken-
 tucky.

To be sure, the sight of all of that eager youth in a chart-
 ered bus, rushing into an area where outside investigators
 are about as welcome as royalists in Russia, has its faintly
 ludicrous angles. But there is nothing especially funny about
 the way in which the students were turned back, or about the
 motives that led them to go to Kentucky in the first place.

After all, young people go to colleges and universities to
 be educated. That, at any rate, is the theory; and it can safely
 be assumed that these youngsters weren't of the type that
 goes to college solely to get a little social polish.

Getting an education involves a good many things.
 Among them, it involves getting a comprehensive and ac-
 curate view of the civilization in which the scholar lives. Har-
 lan county, much as we might be tempted to regret it at times,
 is a part of American civilization.

What could be more fitting, than that college students
 should go there to find out for themselves what all the shoot-
 ing is about?

When Harlan county's prosecutor told the students that
 they "have no interest whatever" in the things that are hap-
 pening in the coal field, he simply did not know what he was
 talking about. All Americans have an interest in them. A
 college student who didn't care to find out about them, when
 the opportunity offered, would do well to leave college and go
 home to live off his father a bit longer.

This nation is in no danger from students who charter
 busses and go to scenes of industrial warfare to find out what
 is happening. The really dangerous students are the ones
 who don't care; the ones in whose eyes the junior prom and
 the ins and outs of campus politics are the only truly im-
 portant things. The boys and girls who tried to go to Harlan
 county, whatever else they may have done, at least proved
 that they know what they are in college for.

The New Bonus Bill

BEFORE the present session of Congress ends, it is quite
 possible that the legislators will be urged to pass a new
 soldiers' bonus law, passing on at once to the ex-service men
 the \$2,000,000,000 remaining on the face of the adjusted ser-
 vice certificates.

Just where Congress would find that \$2,000,000,000,
 considering the present state of the treasury, is not stated.
 Certainly an expenditure of that size would not help the labors
 of those who are striving to balance the budget. Yet Wash-
 ington correspondents are writing that there actually is a
 chance for such a bill to pass.

The Wedding (K)not



Fame's Shadow Darkens Romance



Once considered the happiest couple in Hollywood, Ann Harding, who
 left the stage to rise to international fame in the films, and Harry Bannister,
 who registered only faintly in the screen world, announce they will seek a
 divorce so that Bannister can pursue his career. They are shown above.
 Both objected, they said, because his wife's success caused folks to speak of
 her husband as "Mr. Ann Harding," an old Hollywood custom. Married six
 years ago when both were starring on the legitimate stage, they have a four-
 year-old daughter.

Negro Appeals in Gurdon Slaying

Execution of McBride Au- tomatically Stayed by This Action

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorneys for
 Louis McBride, negro, sentenced to
 death for the killing of Will McClain,
 Missouri Pacific section foreman in
 Clark county, Monday filed an appeal
 from the conviction in the supreme
 court.

McBride, a member of the section
 crew, was arrested in Gurdon by the
 city marshal January 25, the day of
 the killing. His actions, officers said,
 aroused their suspicion. McBride ad-
 mitted the killing and told where the
 body could be found. McClain ap-
 peared to have been pursued for some
 distance as he was beaten to death
 with a spike maul. There were signs
 of a terrific struggle, testimony at the
 trial showed.

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush had set
 April 8 for the execution, which is
 automatically stayed until the appeal
 has been passed upon.

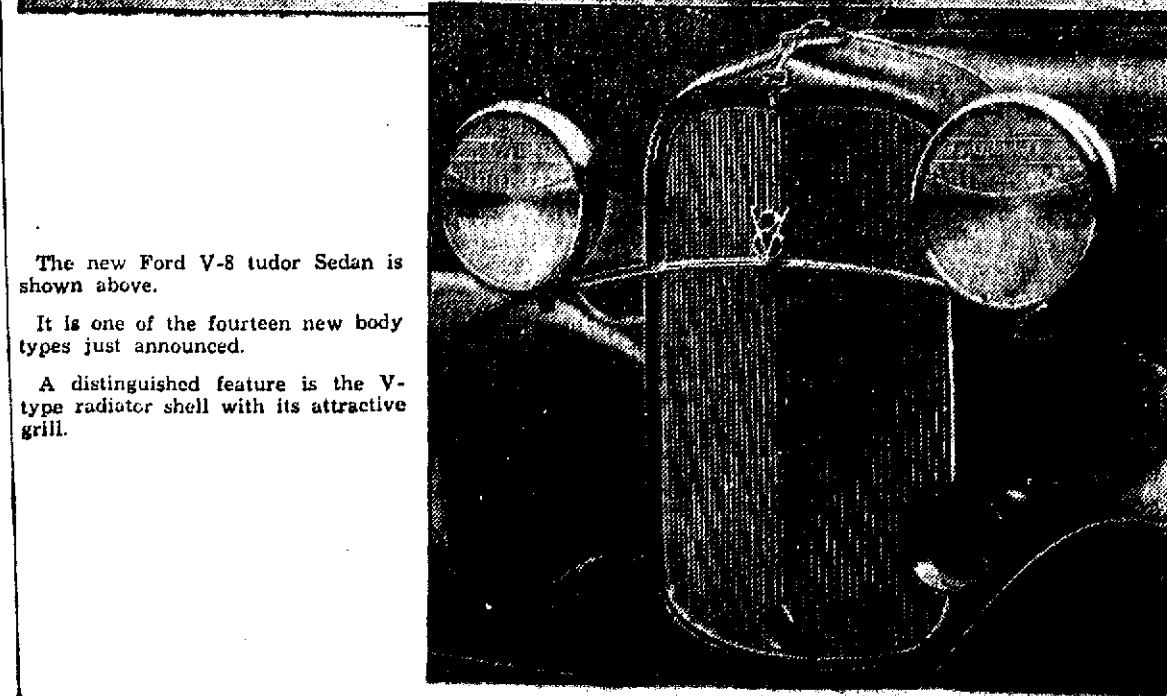
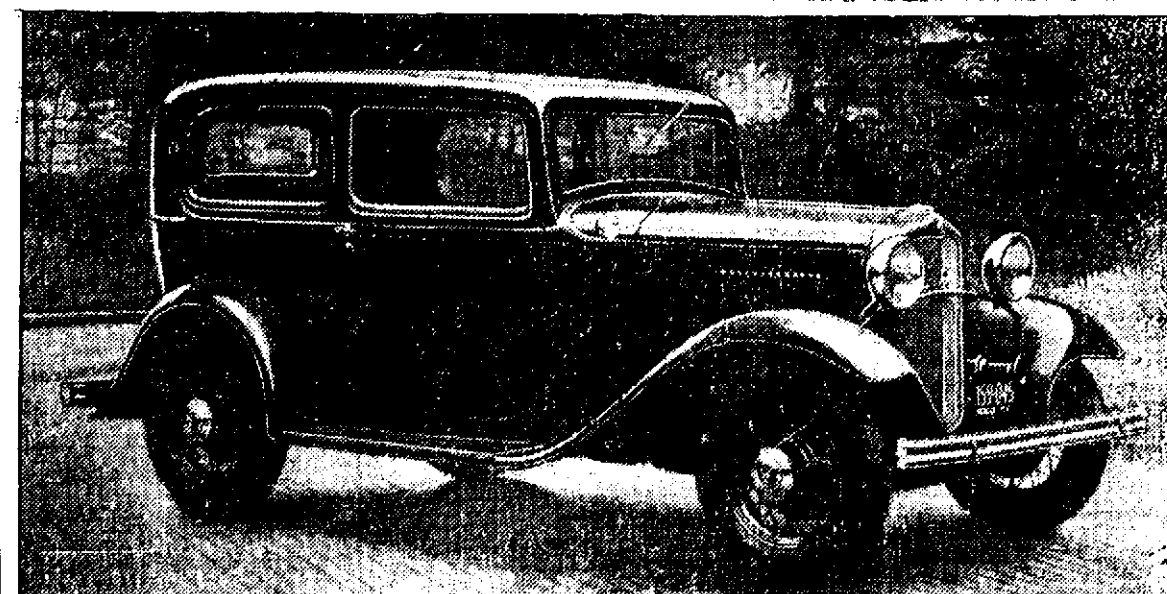
Blevins School Is Visited By Burglars

Watch and Fountain Pen Missing—All Desks Are Looted

Burglars broke into the high school
 building at Blevins last Thursday night
 and made their escape with various
 articles.

Besides a number of tablets, pen-
 cils and a few books, a watch and
 fountain pen belonging to one of the
 teachers was stolen by the intruders.

Two Views of New Ford "Eight"



The new Ford V-8 tudor Sedan is
 shown above.

It is one of the fourteen new body
 types just announced.

A distinguished feature is the V-
 type radiator shell with its attractive
 grill.

Judge Bone Fires Campaign Opener

Candidate for Governor Begins Race From Bates- ville Home

BATESVILLE.—Judge S. M. Bone of
 this place, circuit judge for the third
 judicial circuit, comprising Jackson,
 Lawrence, Stone and Independence
 counties, has formally entered the
 race for governor at the Democratic
 primary election, August 9th, and will
 conduct an active campaign in every
 county, starting within the next few
 days.

Judge Bone has been a practicing
 attorney more than 20 years and is
 serving his second term as circuit
 judge. He served two terms as state
 senator, from 1919 to 1923. Last Janu-
 ary he resigned as a member of the
 State Highway Audit Commission,
 after the special legislature last Octo-
 ber passed an act prohibiting any
 member of the commission from be-
 coming a candidate for state or dis-
 trict office.

He said that he had received state-
 wide solicitation to become a candi-
 date for the governorship and in a
 formal statement accompanying his
 announcement pledged that he will
 devote his best efforts, if elected, to
 "operating the state government suc-
 cessfully and efficiently on its present
 income."

A statement accompanying Judge
 Bone's announcement follows:

"After a careful consideration of
 the matter, I have yielded to the so-
 licitations of many friends over the
 state and definitely decided to make
 the race for governor. I shall, how-
 ever, be compelled to make a short
 campaign because of lack of finances.
 At the proper time I expect to make
 a thorough canvass of the state and
 discuss fully and frankly the serious
 questions that confront us.

"I maintain that our state govern-
 ment can be successfully and efficient-
 ly operated on its present income and
 shall see that it is done. Instead of
 trying to raise more money and look-
 ing for something that may be taxed
 with the least resistance, I shall de-
 vote my time and attention to remedy-
 ing conditions inside our capital build-
 ing and when the operation therein
 has been fully and completely per-
 formed as it should be and which has
 already been too long delayed, we
 will have ample funds on which the
 state government can properly func-
 tion without any more or new taxes
 in any form or way.

"Our state constitution provides that
 we shall ever maintain a general,
 suitable and efficient system of free
 schools whereby all persons in the
 state between the ages of six and
 twenty-one years may receive gratui-
 tous instructions, and I propose to
 keep that part of our constitution in
 mind and see that that very thing
 is done.

"Through inefficiency, mismanage-
 ment, or otherwise, the State High-
 way Commission has bankrupted our
 State Highway Department. We are
 thus therein confronted with a very
 serious problem and it will require
 strict economy, good judgment, and
 the highest type of business manage-
 ment to successfully reckon with this
 situation. We must try to maintain
 what roads we have; meet our out-
 standing obligations without default
 in principal or interest; complete the
 gaps in the system as early as pos-
 sible; and see that none of the old
 road improvement district bonds are
 ever paid by a tax assessed or levied
 on lands in such districts. The audit
 and investigation of this department
 should be carried forward without de-
 lay to full completion. Proper actions
 brought to recover for the people any
 money wrongfully or illegally paid
 out and criminal actions instituted and
 prosecuted against any and all who
 may be found to be guilty of any
 criminal wrongdoing.

"There are some other departments
 of state government which should
 have a thorough and independent
 audit and investigation and this should
 be done in connection with a com-
 plete cleaning out, overhauling and
 reorganizing of our state government."

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—Passengers
 on the Holland-American liner Staten-
 dam came ashore Wednesday with
 stories of what the skipper described
 as the worst eastward crossing he had
 made in three years.

There was an 80-mile gale which
 raised furious seas and caused the ves-
 sel to roll heavily. Tables and chairs
 were smashed and the passengers were
 miserable. It was Commodore Knol's
 last voyage as master of the Staten-
 dam.

Secret Six in Kidnap Search



Claiming to have unearthed "the
 most important information so far de-
 veloped" in the kidnaping of the Lind-
 bergh baby, H. Wallace Caldwell, said
 to be an operative of the Chicago
 Secret Six, is assisting authorities in
 the east. He conferred at length with
 Colonel Lindbergh.

Sez HUGH



Citizens Look On As Bank Is Robbed

Whole Town Gathers as Shamrock Institution Is Looted by Pair

SHAMROCK, Okla.—(AP)—While citi-
 zens looked on from the outside, two
 overall-clad robbers looted the Citiz-
 ens Bank here of \$400 Tuesday and
 escaped southward, taking two bank
 officials with them as shields.

The officials, D. C. Sellers, cashier,
 and his brother, R. A. Sellers, teller,
 were released unharmed from the rob-
 ber car as it sped out of town.

Officers from Drumwright, summon-
 ed by witnesses to the holdup, arrived
 a few minutes after the robbers had
 fled.

"I don't know why the people
 didn't do something," D. C. Sellers
 said after returning to the bank. "The
 whole town gathered around and
 watched the robbery."

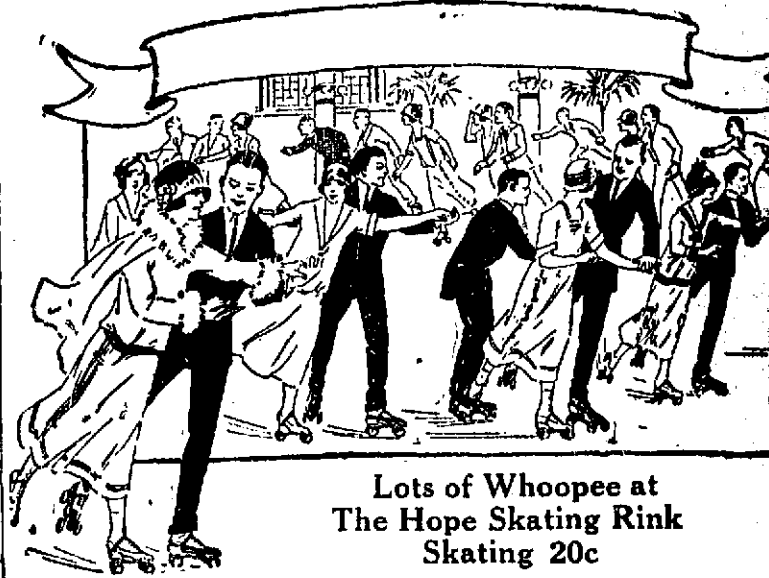
Get Your Car Ready for Spring and Summer on Our

EASY PAYMENT PLAN—ALL MAKES

We'll completely renovate your old car for a reasonable price, and
 give you convenient monthly terms in which to pay for the com-
 plete job.
 Auto repairing, reconditioning, overhauling, painting, polishing, tires
 and battery included, if you desire. It makes no difference what
 make of car you drive, we'll make it run and look like new.

Hope Auto Co.

Phone 654



Lots of Whoopee at
 The Hope Skating Rink
 Skating 20c

Thursday Night (Tonight) Admission Free



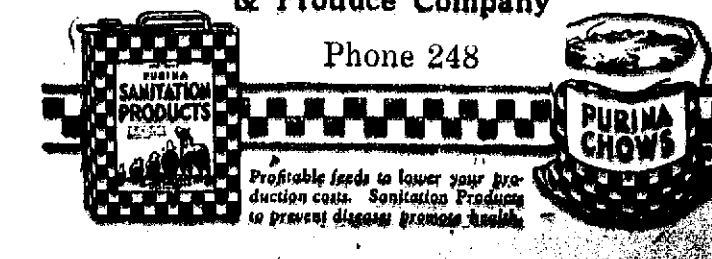
Tiny, helpless chicks. Whether they live and grow depends on the
 feed they get. And the feed they get depends on you.
 There's life and growth for chicks in every Checkerboard bag of
 Startena. Come in and see us—get your supply. Give your chicks a
 break—help 'em to live and grow by giving them Purina Startena
 and Growena. It will make money for you.

Purina Chows, Flour, Grain, Feedstuffs, Hay and Fertilizer.

Southern Grain

& Produce Company

Phone 248



SOCIETY NEWS

Telephone 821

Mr. Sid Henry
Once in a while the sun shines out,
And the arching skies are a perfect blue.
Once in a while mid clouds of doubt
Hope's brightest stars come peeping through.
Our paths lead down by the meadow fair,
Where the sweetest blossoms nod and smile.
And we lay aside our cross of care
Once in a while.
Once in a while within our own
We clasp the hand of a steadfast friend;
Once in a while we hear a tone
Of love with the heart's own voice to blend;
And the dearest of all our dreams
Come true.
And on life's way is a golden mile,
Each thrilling flavor is kissed with dew.
Once in a while—Selected.

Jimmie Harbin of Hendrix College, Conway, will arrive Thursday night to spend the Spring holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Bertha Turner McRae, will return on Thursday evening from a few days visit in Memphis, Tenn.

The Cemetery Association will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall.

All members of the Pat Cleburn Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy are cordially invited and expected to attend the reception at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, April 6, at the home of Miss Mary Carrigan on North El street. This reception is given for the visitors and members of the State D. A. R. convening in this city next week.

Miss Edna Jones has issued invitations for a bridge party on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at her home 117 South Hervey street to meet Mrs. Hugh Latimer a recent bride.

William Bundy, a student in Hendrix college, will arrive Thursday night to spend the Spring holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bundy.

The City P. T. A. Council has been postponed from Tuesday April 5, until Tuesday afternoon, April 12, on account of the State D. A. R. Conference meeting in our city next week. Mrs. R. V. Herndon will be hostess

Phone 380
The Electric Number
BACON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Tonight (Thursday) Only
2 PERSONS ADMITTED
FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Bring This Coupon With You

LAST TIMES THURSDAY
THE ROAD TO RENO
—With—
BUDDY ROGERS
LILYAN TASHMAN
WILLIAM BOYD
PEGGY SHANNON

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"DANCERS In The DARK"
—With—
MIRIAM HOPKINS

COMING
"EMMA"
—With—
MARIE DRESSLER

The Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12
American Legion
Presents at the Saenger a
Benefit Show
Entire proceeds of the show given to the Legion Post. An outstanding amusement attraction featuring:
George Arliss
The noted English dramatic star
in the only picture which enjoyed a prolonged run on Broadway at a top admission charge of \$2.00 in recent months.
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Mrs. James Martindale
and her dancing pupils
Presenting ten novelty dance numbers
Organ Music
on the Saenger Pipe Organ
by Mrs. Kate Scott Holland
Singing
by the audience, led by
Mrs. Ward Dabney
Friday Night!
SAENGER THEATRE Hope, Ark.

\$5,000,000 All for Her



Mrs. Anna C. Zeller, wife of a retired Chicago real estate dealer with her cousin, Mrs. Roy Fuellus of New York, has been adjudged legal heir to the \$5,000,000 estate of the late James Kelly of Australia. Mrs. Zeller is shown above with her son, Charles, Jr. Kelly died in 1897 and left an estate that has grown to its present value. Mrs. Zeller and her cousin have been adjudged nearest of kin, being granddaughters of Kelly's brother. Both will sail soon for Brisbane, Australia, to claim the estate and divide it.

Market Report
MARCH
Butterfat and cream, pound.....17c
Poultry:
Hens, large, pound.....10c
Hens, medium, pound.....9c
Hens, small, pound.....8c
Springs, pound.....10c
Eggs, dozen.....8c
Livestock:
Cattle, on foot, pound.....1 to 3c
Hogs, on foot, pound.....4c
H-gs, dressed, pound.....6c

Texas Convict Dies of Skull Fracture

Physicians Say Prisoner Is Victim of Fracture at Farm
HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—A post-mortem examination over the body of A. D. Swor, convict at Eastham state prison farm, was held here Tuesday by three physicians after the prisoner's widow had obtained the transfer of the body here from Huntsville. Dr. R. C. Patrick, one of the physicians, said the examination disclosed Swor had died of a fractured skull, a finding similar to that made previously by prison medical authorities. "There was no way to determine, of course, what caused the injury," Dr. Patrick said.

General Manager Lee Simmons of the prison system, stated shortly after Swor's death his investigation resulted in the conclusion Swor had fallen in such a manner that his head struck the cement floor at Eastham state farm. Swor had been given 13 lashes, three days before his death, for refusal to work, but prison physicians who examined him said there was no indication the whipping injured him, or had anything to do with his death, which was caused, they said, by the head injury.

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SO EASY TO APPLY
NEW AND IMPROVED
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Buy one can of new and improved DUCO. See for yourself how easily it can be brushed on, even on large surfaces. Still quick-drying...no objectionable odor...this with turpentine. If you are not convinced that this is the handiest finish you have ever applied, return the label with your name and address. We will refund your money.

Duffie Hardware Company
Phone 431 S. Elm St.

foxy phann
THE BIGGEST FAILURE OF ALL IS THE MAN WHO FAILS TO TRY...

LOTTA HOKUM
I CAN GET A BIG KICK OUT OF CIGARETTES WITHOUT INHALING!
THANKS TO ALFRED SHUTER, MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

Head of 180-Year Old Firm Ends Life

Steel Manufacturer, Fifth Generation in Business, Commits Suicide

HIGH BRIDGE, N. J.—(P)—Percival Chrystie, 63, steel manufacturer whose family has supplied war materials for every United States conflict, including the revolution, committed suicide by shooting himself Monday. His body was found in the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company powerhouse. He was chairman of that company's Board of Directors. Mrs. Chrystie, the former Priscilla Kingland of San Francisco, said she and her husband had played games after breakfast. He left about 11 a. m., intending to shoot sparrows. Employees of the iron works, a concern which has been engaged in business here for more than 13 years, heard a shot and found the body. A bullet had torn through his chest. Mr. Chrystie had been in poor health in recent years. He resigned the presidency of the steel business in 1919 and became chairman. He was president of the First National Bank of High Bridge and president of the steel company of William Wharton Jr. & Co. of Easton, Pa. He represented the fifth generation of his family in the manufacture of steel and iron products.

Wedding Bells
"What kind of wood is used in making a match?"
"He wooed and she would."

A dressmaker is as good as she seems.
Sign in bathroom in the corner boarding house:
"Please Clean Tub After Bathing Landlady."

LOTS OF PEOPLE WAKE UP IN THE MORNING WITH A BIG HEAD RIGHT OFF THE BAT!

Do You Know That—

Automobile owners—not the insurance companies—actually control the cost of automobile insurance. —The steady increase in the number of automobile accidents and in the cost of settling claims resulting from such accidents automatically results in an increase in the cost of adequate insurance protection. —A reduction in the cost of automobile insurance can only be secured by a reduction in both the frequency and severity of automobile accidents.

Student Crusaders On Return Journey
Will Seek Congressional Investigation of Coal Field Conditions
ASHLAND, Ky.—(AP)—After four days in which they saw practically every part of Kentucky except the section they wanted to see—the southeastern Kentucky coal fields—a group of more than 10 Eastern college and university students left the Blue Grass state late Tuesday and headed toward Washington, where they intend to seek a congressional investigation of Harlan and Bell counties. During their brief pause here, the students' spokesmen said they are not "Reds" and "do not belong to any political party." Bell county officers, who refused to allow them to enter the coalfields claimed the students had been in contact with Communists. Referring to Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, before whom they aired their complaints of a "reign of terror" in the coal fields, the students said the chief executive was a "fine chap" and treated them with courtesy and respect.

The Beaten Path
He: "Just as Burgess and the Widow Jones started up the aisle to the altar every light in the church went out."
She: "What did they do then?"
He: "Kept right on going. The widow knew the way."

foxy phann
THE BIGGEST FAILURE OF ALL IS THE MAN WHO FAILS TO TRY...

LOTTA HOKUM
I CAN GET A BIG KICK OUT OF CIGARETTES WITHOUT INHALING!
THANKS TO ALFRED SHUTER, MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

Live and Let Live!
Greening Insurance Agency
Phone 285 S. Walnut

Baptist Women in Annual Session

44th State Meeting of W. M. U. to Close at Arkadelphia Thursday

ARKADELPHIA.—The 44th annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union of Arkansas convened at the First Baptist church here Wednesday morning. Miss Emma Leachman of Atlanta, Ga., representative of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board conducted the devotional, and the welcome addresses were made by the pastor, Dr. H. L. Winburn, and Mrs. J. E. Meador, president of the local W. M. U. The response was made by Mrs. C. A. Gordon. Mrs. J. M. Flenniken of Little Rock, state president, spoke Wednesday morning. Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. D. Eye and Miss Margaret Hutchison, young people's secretary, made reports. Southern Baptist W. M. U. president, Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis, also spoke at the morning session. Afternoon speakers were Mrs. M. A. Tredwell, Mrs. R. C. Rudisill, Mrs. C. R. Fugh of the Baptist Orphans Home at Monticello and Mrs. W. E. Salls of Waco, Texas. Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board representative, Cecelia Bottoms of Ouachita College, was the scene of a reception to all W. M. U. and Y. W. A. visitors in the afternoon. Among those present was Mrs. G. W. Bottoms of Texarkana, for whom part of the building was named. The Mission Study group was given a dinner in the parlors of the First Methodist church Wednesday night. It was served by the Cleaners Circle of the Methodist church. Mrs. Cox conducted the night devotional and the principal speaker was Mrs. Emma Leachman. The meeting will close Thursday afternoon.

Enraged Prisoner Tries to Wreck Jail

Breaks Water Connection and Refuses Food, Throwing It at Attendants

TEXARKANA.—Enraged because of the life sentence given him by Judge Dexter Bush when he pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the Arkansas side Circuit Court Monday, Albert ("Son") Boulton, who says he is 19 years old, partly succeeded in an effort to wreck the Miller county jail Wednesday night. He broke plumbing fixtures and caused several leaks in the pipes which for a time threatened to flood the entire second floor tier of cells. Sheriff R. W. Turquette was forced to call plumbers to shut off the water and repair the damage. The sheriff announced he would hustle Boulton and his two companions in the crime. George Lawson and Grady Parker, off to the state penitentiary at Little Rock, Boulton refused to eat and when given his food he threw it down a cot, throwing a cup of coffee at the jail attendant, who was feeding the prisoner.

NEW LOW PRICES
In Cleaning and Pressing, Effective FRIDAY, APRIL FIRST
The undersigned have adopted the following prices for cleaning and pressing—the lowest in our history—to meet present day conditions:
Men's Suits cleaned and pressed.....75c
Men's Overcoats cleaned and pressed.....75c
Dresses cleaned and pressed.....75c up
Ladies Coats, cleaned and pressed.....75c up
Reductions in all other work.

HALL BROS.
J. L. GREEN
GARNER'S PRESSING SHOP
GLENN L. WILLIAMS

April First Specials
NO FOOLING! REAL SAVINGS! ONE DAY ONLY
Note these SAVINGS
Not in our history have we seen such low prices as we are offering for Friday.

Pickles	Medium Sour—Dozen	10c
O'Cedar Deal	Complete O'Cedar deal \$1.05 value, special	79c
Matches	Twelve Boxes (2 cartons)	25c
Gold Plume	COFFEE—Large can with premium	85c
Best Corn	Country Gentleman 3 small cans	25c
Raspberries	Fancy—No. 2 can	22c
Box Bacon	Swift's, Armour's or Black Hawk—Lb.	23c
Hams	Armour's Star brand—Pound	16c

Middlebrook's Gro. Co.
Phone 606 or 607 As near as your phone.



"Stop and think, judge! Perhaps you have a little boy of your own..."

Fighting on for Son



A new and striking picture of Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, who is risking her life in a tour of the country to tell the public of her faith in her son's innocence. He is serving a life term in San Quentin prison, near San Francisco, California, charged with a bombing outrage during a Preparations Day parade in that city. Mrs. Mooney's health is poor and physicians warned her that her speaking tour might prove fatal.

Joan's Bridal Veil Sets Marital Style

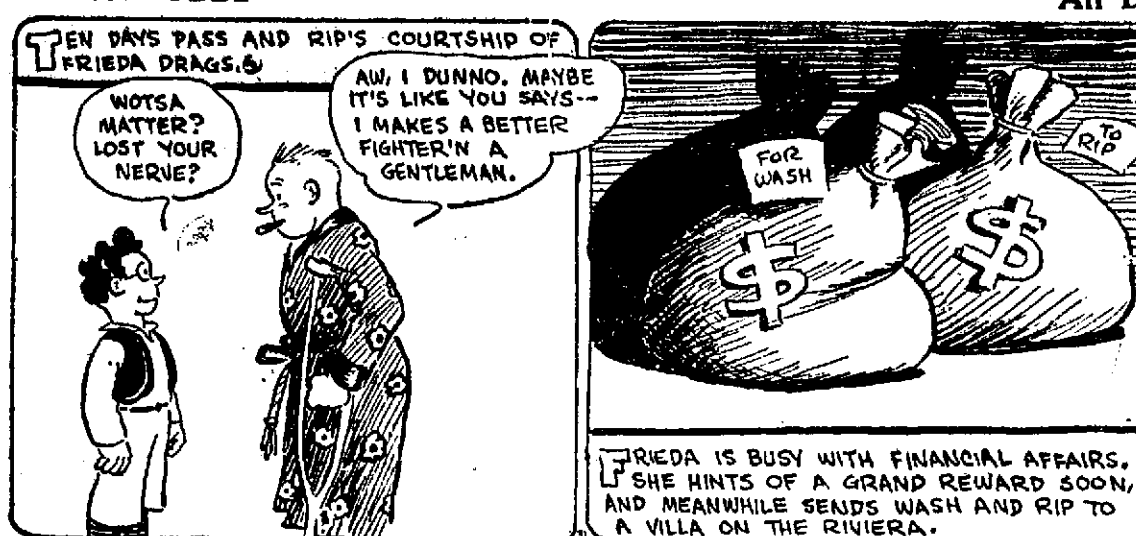


Joan Bennett, the motion picture actress, wore a veil when she was married to Gene Markey, scenario writer, the other day. But it wasn't a bridal veil. At least, not the usual kind. It was a scrap of wide-meshed net that suddenly stopped before it reached the tip of her nose. And it was worn with a smart spring turban instead of a white satin train.

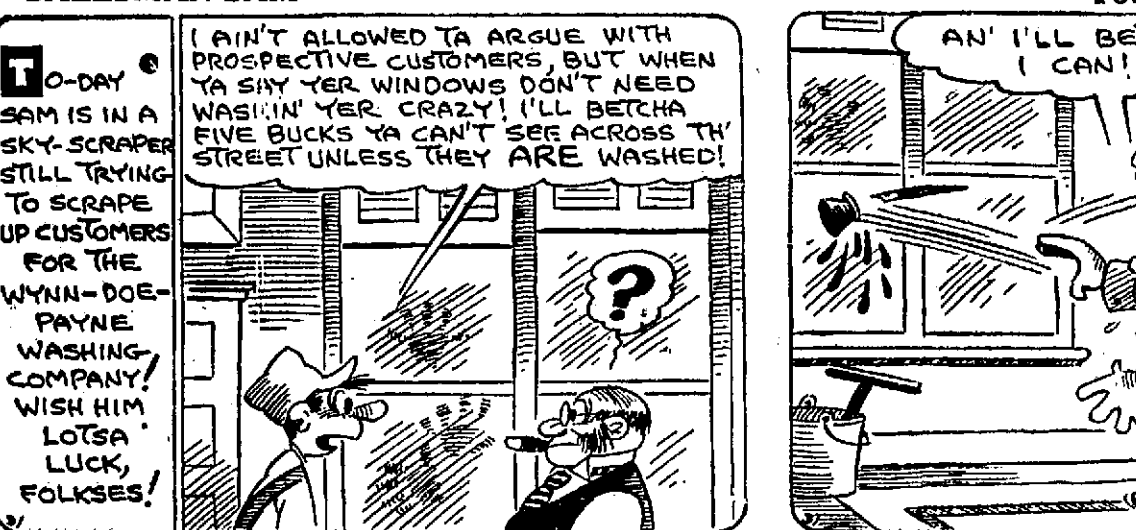
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



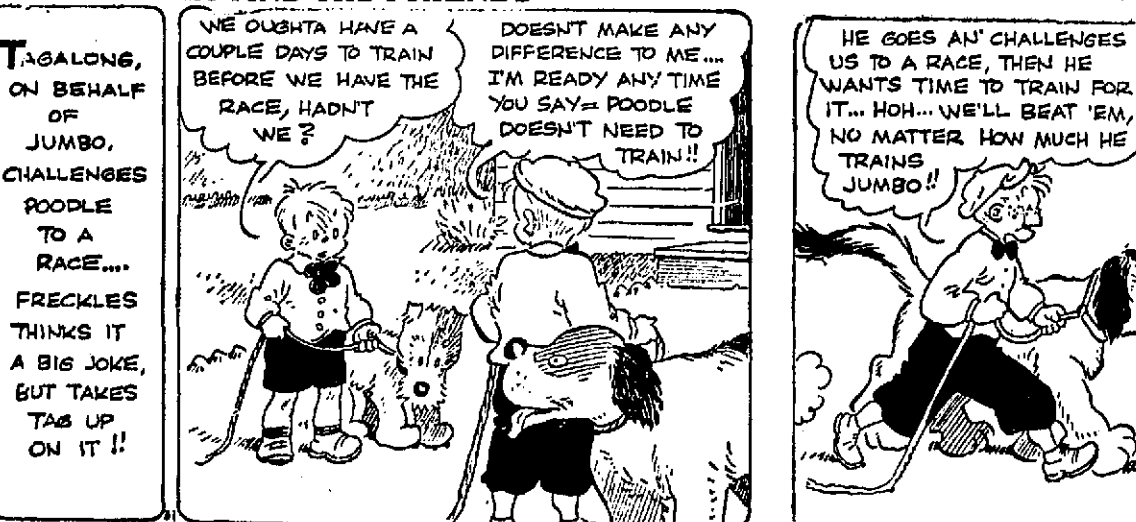
WASH TUBBS



SALESMAN SAM



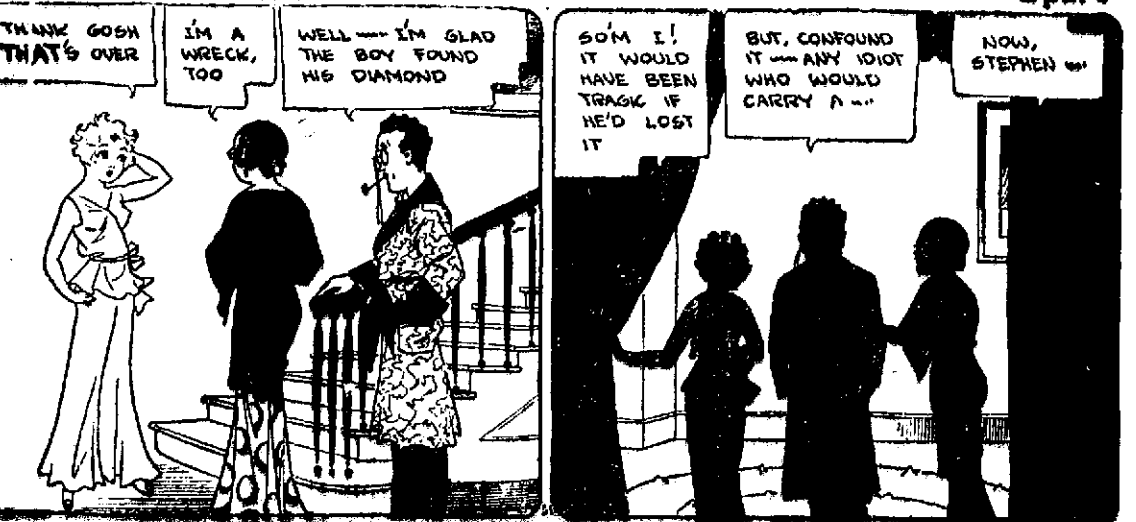
FFRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



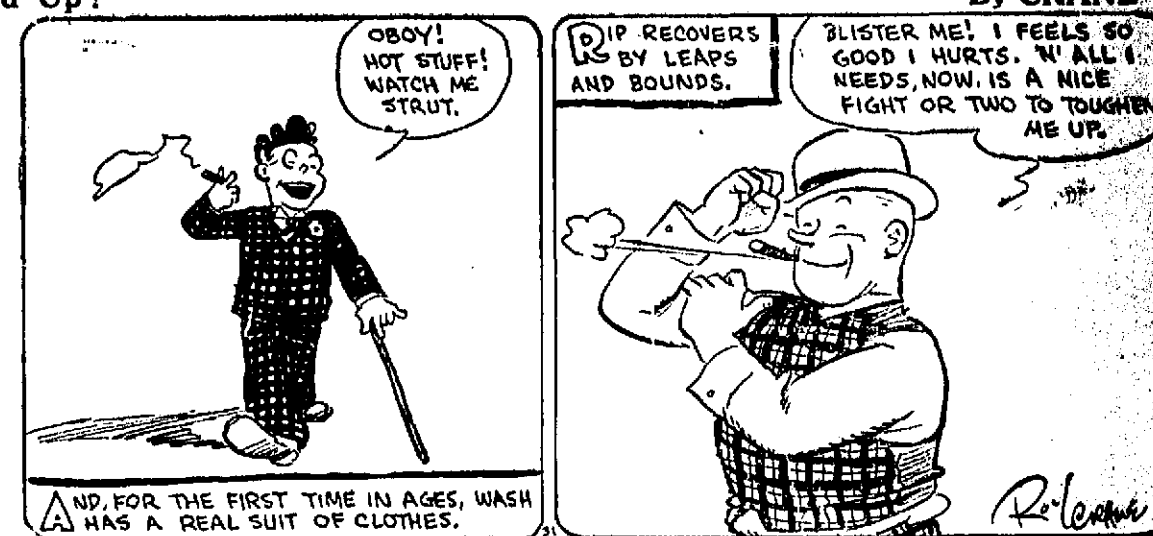
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By ARREN OUTGROW



All Dolled Up!



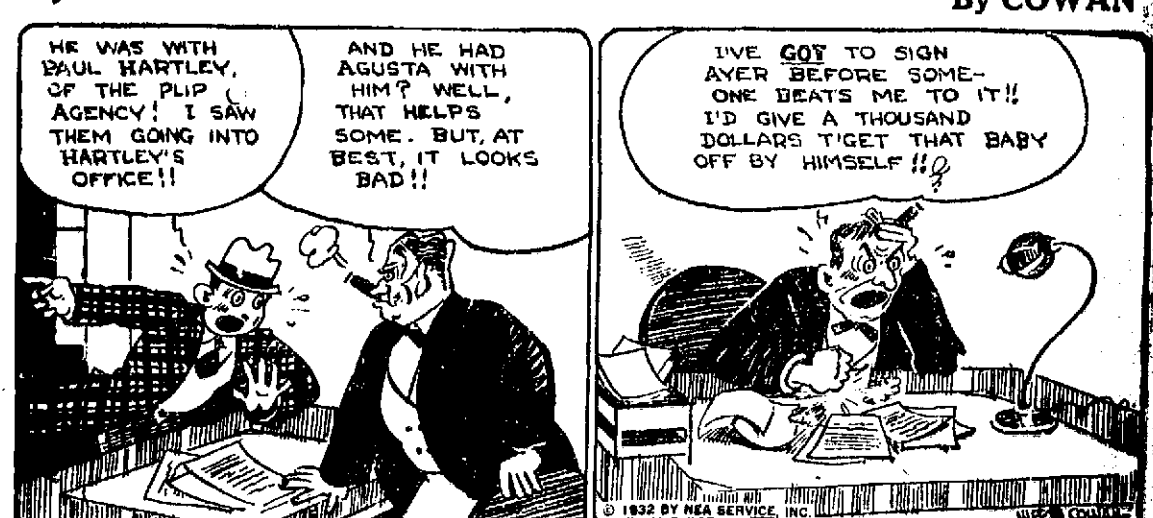
You Lose, Sam!



Confidence!



Something to Worry About!



Opal's Version!



The blaze was said to have started from a fire under a wash boiler in a yard.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN GARDNER is tearing at her throat. She is a young woman, a beautiful one, with a face that is a perfect example of the word "youth." She is a young woman, a beautiful one, with a face that is a perfect example of the word "youth."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Oh, Lordy, Lordy, how Susan did hate getting up! She yawned deeply, burrowing her head under the covers and trying to shut out the sound of Aunt Jessie's nasal snore. "Susan! Susan! Get up this very minute. Breakfast's getting cold."

Shuddering, blinking at the light, the girl swung her feet over the side of the big bed which groaned in sympathy. Its springs were old and sagging. She stood in the middle of the little room with the heavily painted dresser and white ruffled curtains. She was thin and youthfully curved, exulting in her thin cotton nightgown, limp from many washings.

"Susan!" "Coming!" Aunt Jessie was grumbling as Susan came into the kitchen. She continued to grumble as she poured coffee from the spout of the old blue enamel pot and slapped thick slices of bread on the toaster. Susan liked thin toast but Aunt Jessie didn't believe in catering to young folks' whims.

"No egg for me, thanks," Susan demonstrated. "Aunt Jessie began to scold with fresh vigor. 'You girls nowadays never know when you're well off—sitting bean shapes—no vitality—'"

"Susan had heard it all so many times before that she scarcely listened. 'You're not hearing a word I'm saying,' grumbled Aunt Jessie. 'Don't think what gets into you these days! I said it's 10 past 8 and you'll be late again if you don't fix the car.'"

SUSAN came out of her daze and seized the last of the coffee. She rushed down the hall and flung on her last year's hat. It wasn't at all like the ones in the shop windows but Susan couldn't help that. Her glowing gray eyes, rich, curling hair, and the color that came and went fitfully in her heart-shaped face triumphed over the handicap of last year's millinery.

She hurried back into the kitchen to say goodby to Aunt Jessie. The dishwasher was making an obligato in the chipped tin pan as Aunt Jessie furiously turned on faucets and twisted an aged dish-mop.

She poked at Susan's cheek and muttered: "You'll be late, sure's you're born. Never did see such a sleepyhead. You take after your mother's folks, that way."

She was still grumbling as Susan ran down the back stairs to take the short cut to the corner where she caught the surface car. The girl sighed, clinging to a strap. Why was Aunt Jessie such a grouch? She loved her—Susan knew that! Hadn't she nursed her through diphtheria during her first year in high school? Hadn't she brought her back to life when practically everybody had given her up for dead? Oh, Susan knew—Aunt Jessie really cared for her but she

had such a queer way of showing it. That, thought Susan shrewdly, was Aunt Jessie's generation. Uncompromising, hard on others as well as themselves. They couldn't help it. "I was raised right and I'm going to see you are the same," Aunt Jessie often said grimly when the young girl complained of strictures.

"Rased right" meant going to bed early and rising early; having very little fun, made-over clothes, putting money in the bank, quoting "handsome is as handsome does" and thinking the devil lurked in a wingless. Well, maybe they were right but Susan thought there must be more in life than just that. She hoped so, anyway.

Her heart sank when she thought of the day before her and she flipped the pages of her book as she swayed and jerked to the uncertain rhythm of the street car's progress. "Up in front there, up in front," droned the conductor as more and more passengers crowded in at every corner.



"Going to lunch?" he inquired.

morning. The sharp breeze off Lake Michigan teased her hat brim and blew her skirts. Susan walked very rigidly. Miss Allen was sure to deliver a scathing rebuke if she should arrive late. The clock in the bank on the corner said 10 minutes to 9. Susan fairly ran the last few yards, and crammed herself into an already packed elevator.

She said "Excuse me" to an unseen male as the car shot upward. Her elbow had jammed into a vest front and she flushed scarlet with confusion as she heard a muttered and quite involuntary "Ouch!" at the impact. As she stumbled out at the 11th floor she turned to find young Mr. Dunbar at her heels.

"Was it—oh, it WAS you I bumped so hard a minute ago!" cried Susan, overcome with embarrassment and shaken out of her shyness by the realization.

"It—uh—was nothing," said the young man, smiling with a flash of white teeth in a tanned face. Susan had time to observe the perfection of his white dotted dark blue cravat before the swinging door into the ante-room opened to admit them.

Mr. Block, head of the school, frowned at them and signaled ominously at the accusing clock in the center of the room.

"Don't worry about it. I'm not permanently injured," the young man had time to whisper before Susan vanished, very much flustered, into the confines of the ladies' dressing room.

The morning passed more quickly than usual. Susan's half-hour of study on the street car stood her in good stead. She passed the spelling tests without an error and Miss Allen was almost affable. To make matters more interesting Robert Dunbar smiled at her as she returned to her seat after a triumphant bout with dictation.

"Made a killing, haven't you?" whispered Helen Marshall, observing the interchange of glances.

Susan shook her head, faintly frowning. It wouldn't do to permit the gossiping Helen, friendly as she was, to "get that sort of talk."

BUT at noon as Susan waited for Helen in the downstairs foyer young Dunbar intercepted her. "Going to lunch?" he inquired pleasantly. It was by way of being purely a rhetorical question since lunch was the obvious order of the moment.

Susan smiled at him, her eyes widening under the brim of her dark hat. "I'm waiting for my seatmate," she said. "She couldn't get on the elevator with me."

"Do come along with me, won't you? I hate to lunch alone," begged the young man. "It's rather stiff, the way we all stand on ceremony at that dump upstairs. I know your name—and I suppose—I hope you know mine."

The girl nodded. "But I must wait for Helen," she protested half-heartedly. The tall young man shrugged. "Don't you do that every day?"

Susan caught her lower lip between her teeth, debating the matter. But the problem was solved for her because at that moment Helen Marshall emerged from a packed car, giggling and talking eagerly to two girls from the advanced class. The three passed out of the lobby without even noticing Susan and her companion.

"There, what did I tell you?" asked the tall young man in the gray suit, masterfully taking Susan's arm. "She's forgotten about you already. Do come along. I'll be everlastingly in your debt. I'm bored with life and need someone to talk to."

Susan was conscious of a tremendous inward excitement. Things did seem to be happening to her after all just when she had given up the glorious possibility! For a split second her mind, automatically trained to this reflex, registered the thought: What would Aunt Jessie say?

"Well, what do you say?" Laughing blue eyes met serious gray ones. To the boy it might have seemed the merest casual encounter. To the girl the occasion was one of tremendous drama.

"Good!" Susan liked his clipped voice. He put his hand under her elbow, the merest suggestion of protective masculinity, at crossings. He steered her into the great doorway of a marble palace.

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"This isn't much," Dunbar said in apology. "Lots of gilt and gingerbread but it's decent and the food's not bad. And we're only three-quarters of an hour."

Susan opened her eyes still wider. "Not bad," indeed! She was for the first time in her young life within the sacred portals of the "Splendide."

Now she hung back looking with dismay at her shabby coat and skirt.

"I—I'm not dressed to lunch here," she faltered, peony red with confusion.

Young Dunbar took her arm with a gentle but compelling pressure. "Nonsense," he said firmly. "You look charming and you're lunking here with me."

(To Be Continued)

Another Victim?



Police believe that Dr. James W. Parker, 65, above, prominent physician of Peoria, Ill., has been made a prisoner by kidnapers and is being held for ransom. Dr. Parker has not been seen since the evening of March 14 to attend a club meeting. His car was found abandoned on the outskirts of the city.

Family of Three Burned Severely

Mother, in Hot Springs Hospital, in Critical Condition

HOT SPRINGS—Arthur Coleman, 24, his wife, Mrs. Josie Coleman, 21, and their daughter, Dorothy Lee three, were seriously burned when gasoline in their home, southwest of this city, near the Gardner school, exploded and set fire to the house. Coleman and the child will recover, but Mrs. Coleman suffered burns over the greater portion of her body. Her condition is critical.

Two Dead; Suicide Given As Verdict

Co-Worker Follows Employer in Death—Both Drink Poison

BALTIMORE, Ohio.—(AP)—Shock resulting from the death before her eyes of her employer and co-worker in scientific research was blamed by police Wednesday for the suicide of Miss Mona Rittenhouse, who died Tuesday night from a drought of some poison, which a few minutes before had killed Dr. Fredrick B. Jennings, Jr.

Verdicts of suicide were returned in each case.

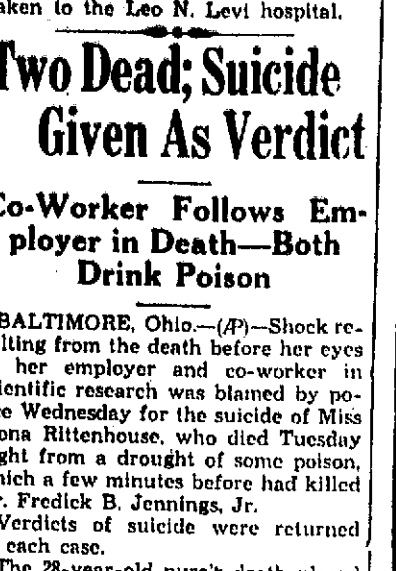
The 28-year-old nurse's death placed serious obstacles in the path of the inquiry into the suicide of the wealthy volunteer pathology instructor at John Hopkins Medical School.

Polk Republicans Select Delegates

MENA, Ark.—Delegates to the state republican convention which will meet in Little Rock, April 26, were selected from Polk county at a meeting held at the courthouse Saturday. The Polk republicans also endorsed the Hoover administration, and praised his masterful efforts in preventing what

Greater Value for the 1932 Dollar!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Lifetime Guaranteed



Look at the 1932 Prices!

Full Overlap	Price of Each	Each in Pair
28x4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.65
28x4.50-20	5.35	5.19
30x4.50-21	5.43	5.27
28x4.75-19	6.33	6.16
29x4.75-20	6.43	6.24
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91
29x5.50-19	8.48	8.25

Even Lower Prices in Pairs!

Tubes Also Lower-Priced!

TUNE IN
Goodyear Coast-to-Coast NBC Radio Programs
7:30 p. m.—8:30 p. m.

Superwist Cord Carcass
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
Phone 257 218 N. Walnut

New Wonderful Face Powder

PREVENTS LARGE PORES—STAYS ON LONGER

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits your complexion. John P. Cox Drug Co., and Geo. W. Robison & Co. —Adv.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

With

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
- 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
- 25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ideal furnished rooms with bath and garage, in my home. J. A. Sullivan. 3-30-6tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished four room apartments, hardwood floors. April first. Phone 224. 3t

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, 408 Spruce Street. Phone 16-38F4. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 28-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage. See Mr. or Mrs. Dorsey McRae or phone 75. 25-3tp.

FOR RENT—Extra nice five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 24-1tc

NOTICE

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chickens. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-1f

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER WILL end your indigestion or your druggist will refund your money. 3-7-28t

FOR SALE

Colliers Lake permits regular price \$10.00. If bought before April 10, special price \$8. Includes fishing and swimming for each family. 31-5tc

FOR SALE—Repossessed Philco 11 tube radio—automatic volume control—one half paid out. Can be bought for balance due. Bensberg Music Co. 31-3tc

FOR SALE—Pure extract honey. Two 60 lb. cans \$5.00. Six 10 lb. buckets \$3.50. 12 five lb. buckets \$4.00. F. O. B. L. R. Hiler Fricton, Texas. 28-3t

Professional Services

No building too small, no building too large. Have your plans made and work to them. No charge for preliminary drawings. D. F. Weaver, Architect, Arkansas Bank Building. Telephone 885. 26-6tc

Our New York Buyer "O.K.'d" these Dresses



Remember Burr's are always "First with the Latest."

Our own buyer, Miss Ruth Markert, selected these dresses herself right off the racks in New York; then rushed them here by fastest express. NO OTHER organization is set up to bring you the new styles FASTER than Burr's.

Every Line, Every Detail Is Fresh, Smart and New!

\$4.90

For Spring Wear

See these new semi-tailored, solid color, silk frocks Miss Markert has just sent us . . . and the gorgeous, beautiful prints, with their dainty lace collars and cuffs! Also "Sunday Nite" styles in Rose, Blue, or Beige. Never such an assortment for your Spring selections.

BARGAINS WORTHY OF YOUR INVESTIGATION!

OVERALLS
Made of the best grade of denim. They are not skimpy made and come in all sizes.
49c EACH
Jumpers to Match
WASH DRESSES
For girls, sizes 6 to 14. They have some of them been formerly \$1.95 Dresses. Now
49c
We have a full size range, so make your selection now.

CURTAINS
Marquisette Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, with ruffle and of sheer materials.
49c
This is an exceptional buy and will pay you to come in and see them.
HOSE
For the Lady who wants something sheer and dressy. These are lace tops, full length and are all silk.
49c
Shop Our Windows

SHIRT SENSATION
Read about it here. Actual \$1.95 value. Special for this week
88c
Buy All You Want—No Limits
Tremendous assortment of high grade fancy Sudan Broadcloths, Falmouth and Yorktown Shad-ow Broadcloths, Colored Broad-cloths and Faille cloths. Preshrunk. Amazing value. Each shirt Cellophane Wrapped.
Come Early!

Our New Spring Line of Footwear is here NOW!

Have you seen these new novelty patterns we're showing for Spring and Summer? In colored kids, white kids, and chic patents. Pumps, one-straps, and tics. Choice of heels.

\$2.98

L. C. Burr & Co.
123 West Second
Hope, Arkansas

How Living Costs Have Come Down

Purchasing Power of the Retail Dollar



Today's dollar will buy as compared to past years:

	Today	1929	1920	1914	Pct. of Total Expenditure
FOOD	\$1.33	93c	71c	\$1.49	33%
HOUSING	\$1.30	\$1.09	\$1.12	\$1.73	20%
CLOTHING	\$1.38	\$1.01	65c	\$1.70	12%
FUEL AND LIGHT	\$1.11	\$1.08	\$1.03	\$1.50	5%
SUNDRIES	\$1.06	\$1.01	93c	\$1.70	30%

There's at least one bright side to this depression—it has added 25 cents to the buying power of every dollar. The average family spends for living, because of lower retail prices, a family budget of \$100 a month today will buy as much as a family budget of \$125 a month bought in 1929. This change in the dollar's purchasing power is computed from index figures on the cost of living compiled monthly by the National Industrial Conference Board. The record has been kept for many years. Its statistics are based on the purchasing power

of 100 cents in 1923. This has become the "standard" dollar.

On the 1923 basis of 100 cents, today's dollar buys \$1.25 worth of food, as against 93 cents worth in 1929, 71 cents worth in 1920 and \$1.49 worth in the pre-war days of 1914.

Housing, clothing, fuel and light, sundries—which are also included in the Industrial Conference Board's "cost of living" statistics—have also changed greatly in price, as shown by the accompanying chart.

It is shown that while the dollar's buying power has increased greatly since 1929 and is far greater now than it was during the high-price era of 1920, it still falls far short of a return to the pre-war level.

Some interesting comparisons may be drawn. For example: If a man had deposited \$181 in the bank in July, 1914, and left it there, it would have been worth only \$84 in merchandise in 1920, \$100 in 1929 and \$125 today. This does not consider interest earnings.

The relative value of the annual return from a fixed investment is another angle for comparison. Take the man who owned \$20,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds and enjoyed an income of \$1,000 therefrom in 1929. The same income would have yielded him, in retail buying power, \$1610 in 1914, \$840 in 1920 and \$1250 today.

End Piles Quick

No Salves—No Cutting
Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby parts—and not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this City, that Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back. —Adv.